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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1909. APRIL CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. printed during the month of April 1900. all in regular editions, was as per schedule Dete.

1 Sunday .. 87,320 16 70,500 2 79,830 17 78,930 3.... 51,130 18 78,970 4..... 79,490 19 78,730 b...... 80,440 20 78,480 6..... 79,410 21 81,260 7.... 82,170 22 Sunday. 84,290 8 Sunday .. 85,730 23 79,200 9..... 79,010 24 80,190 10 79,100 25 78,920 11..... 78,480 26 79,140 12.... 79,230 27 79,080 13 78,940 28 81,949 14.... 81,810 29 Sunday 85,720 15 Sunday .. 85,430 | 30 79,400

Total for the month 2,421,260 Less all copies spoiled in print-ing, left over or flied......

45.003 Net number distributed 2,372,867 Average daily distribution 79,085 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of April was 1.74 per cent.

W. R. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of April, 1800 J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My

WILHELM'S MUSTACHE.

term expires April 26, 1961

and his barber seems likely to change the fashion of wearing the mustache in Germany. Formerly the Kalser's musand terminated, not in a waxed point, short, to shoot and shoot straight. but in a graceful spread like the tail of a the line of the lips.

upward looks fiereer than one which grees. As Germans tend to imitate the ently replace the right angle with the England. 45-degree curve, and thus the efficiency of the army may be deleteriously af- terest in last year's contest at Dupont fected.

European politics it might be a wise ture. The tournament was largely atcourse for the Emperor to patch up a tended, the rigid regulations and the truce with the imperial barber or to in- skilled experience of the contestants resist that his successor maintain the right moving all fear of injury from the careangle in the imperial mustache.

ACTIONS AND WORDS.

Present indications are that the poople will have to choose between actions and words as guides in judging of the I nament of 1900, sentiments of the Republican party in the approaching campaign.

It has been evident for some time that the Republican national platform would contain an anti-trust plank strongly tempered by the trusts' contribution of \$30,000,000 to the Republican campaign a bill introduced in the Russian Council fund. Now it is faintly possible that the platform will also contain a plank voicing sympathy for the Boers in their get abreast of the world's progress towwar with Great Britain.

An anti-trust plank in the Philadelphia platform, even though coupled with a the present trust-producing tariff reguer of competition and the trusts in the same capacity. Few would, however, he platform expressing sympathy for the Boers. The entire conduct of the administration from the time when hosthe Boers, If fear of lear sympathizers stituted should prove the wisdom of its forces a sympathy plank in the Republican platform, a plainer stamp of insincerity will be on that document than en an anti-trust plank.

ALL SHOULD JOIN IN

Everybody should join in the crusade of the Business Men's League for better streets. Only by a united effort can attractive results be achieved,

"The first thing to be done is to convince property holders that they are badly advised in opposing street improvement," was the recommendation moval of the stain calls for sincere of the Committee on Legislation and thankfulness on the part of civilized mined to make the effort. Municipal Affairs of the Business Men's | mankind, League assigned to look into the ques-

Every St. Louisan can belp along this educational movement. He can convince Public Improvements in to-day's Rehimself first and his neighbor next. Im- public sets "the proposition to reduce proved streets benefit the city as a water rates in favor of a minor part of whole, but they benefit the adjacent water takers and they not the poorer

property a hundredfold. There is abiding truth in the committee's statement, "Property on an unimproved street is practically off the market for six months in the year, as any possible purchaser is either kept away by inaccessibility or discouraged by a sea of mud. By good pavements vacant ground is usually increased in value to a much greater extent than the cost | not from the water rates, but from In-

greater proportion."

enjoy a monopoly of activity. Every reduced, sirect hearing before the Board of Pub- Third-Extensions and improvements Assembly should see pleaders standing. Public Debt fund, which relieved the measures.

DO NOT RELAX.

With the close of the fifth day events and serviceable. in the street car strike afford further For west, daily only

Whole order has been preserved. Cars

have been moved without molestation on

of our waterworks system should be people of St. Louis have to an enlarged | an ample supply as to quantity, but the ordinary course of business.

Yesterday also saw material progress in the direction of a settlement.

No optimism, however, can find satisfluction in the state of affairs as long as the public service is erippled, busitook hos checked and apprehension of renewed disorder kept alive, Citizens can-Kinloch | not pretend to be content as long as | water revenue will meet the cost of A E4 | their wives and children tear to ride in thoroughly purifying the entire water

Nor will the citizen endure a removal years," of police protection from the ear lines. Protecting the property of the transit company is a police duty, but it is only Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that an incident. The main proposition is the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic of what ride in our and use the profession of the daily and Sunday Republic. ple who ride in cars and use the public highways in vehicles or on foot. The streets must be made and kept safe. That is a necessity which cannot be suspended; which cannot be a matter for the more discretion of the Police Department. It is a fundamental and imperative duty which must be discharged, without Tiscussion or qualification, to the full extent of the State's police power.

Speaking for the public, which it repescuts. The Republic urges upon both carties to the controversy a prompt settlement of the strike. Upon the Police Department, and if necessary the Sher-II. it urges the strict enforcement of order a subject which cannot be treated lightly as long as policemen are required to guard every car.

IT IS USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

There is a good and entirely legitimate reason why the annual trap-shooting tournament of the Missouri State Game and Fish Protective Association, which opens at Dupont Park this week, should excite the deepest interest both locally and throughout the country.

The basis for this natural interest could not be more graphically indicated than was done by no less a personage than Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister of England, in a recent address to the Primrose League in London, In this address the British Premier pointed out the dangers of a foreign invasion of Eng-A falling out between Kalser Wilhelm land. His one injunction to Englishmen, grounded on this continual danger of an invading army setting foot on English soil, was to organize rifle clubs, to learn tache turned straight up at the ends the use of a gun-to be prepared, in

The very simplicity of this advice comet. Since the imperial barber was gives the bint as to its gennine wisdom. discharged the Imperial mustache does. The world has not as yet risen above not curve straight up, but points toward those conditions where it is imperative the ears at an angle of 45 degrees with upon men to be capable of effective selfdefense. It is as vitally necessary now This change in the imperial aspect de- as ever that men shall be familiar with cidedly diminishes the military show- the use of those weapons to which they ing which Germany is able to make. Not must resort when their rights are asa small part of an army's strength lies sailed. There should be no excuse for a in the fierce aspect of the men who man who does not know how to handle compose it. A mustache curving directly a gun and shoot with at least a moderare accuracy of aim. It is in this truth curves upward at an angle of 45 de- that the value of such events as the trap-shooting tournament lies. Their par-Kaiser in the fashion of wearing their ticipants are practicing exactly what hair, the officers of the army will pres- Lord Salisbury preaches to the men of

There was a very commendable in-Park, of which the fine struggle for The In the present disturbed condition of Republic Cup was the most exciting fealess handling of firearms. The competition for The Republic Cup and for other trophies this year promises to be exceptionally spirited. It is in order to predict the fullest success for the tour-

A NEW SIBERIA.

With the abolition of the practice of ondemning criminals and political offenders to exile in Siberia, now decided upon by the Czar and provided for by civilization will take a long stride forward in a Government that needs to and better things,

The reform thus began is the most notable in Russia since the freeling of trust slush fund and an indorsement of the serfs. Far from increasing the difficulties of Nicolas's rule, it should deiations, would probably fool some peo- crease those difficulties and greatly ple who have not learned to trace the soften the temper of the Russian peorelation between the tariff as a suppress- ple. Nihilism and the revolutionary spirit generally have been festered, not discouraged, by the horrors of Siberian exfooled by a plank in the Republican lie visited upon the heads of suspects or convicted conspirators. It must surely be possible for the Czar to govern his subjects along times less cruel than tilities were first threatened until the those heretofore followed, and condipresent has been one of antagonism to | tions following the reform now to be in-

> There is no especial reason to regret that the abandonment of the Siberian exile system is based on commercial and economic grounds rather than purely moral. The pleasant fact to contemplate is that a black stain upon the civilization of the Nineteenth Century is about to be removed. It is to be done for the benefit of the new Transsiberian Railway and for the fuller development of Siberia's natural resources, it is true, but what of that? The final fact of the re-

IN ITS TRUE LIGHT.

President McMath of the Board of takers by any means" in its true light when he shows that:

First-The water rates, amounting to \$911,477.53, net, pay only a return of 5.0147 per cent on the money invested in the waterworks \$17,671,035-and, therefore, the rates are not too high. Second-Counting waterworks bonds \$5,807,100, and accrued interest, paid

per foot of reconstruction. Improved terest and Public Debt Revenue, \$5,327,-

THEST, LOUIS REPUBLIC property is benefited in equal if not 963-the Water Department owes a debt of \$11,135,063, which constitutes a moral St. Louisans should not allow the prop- obligation on the water-rates revenue erty owner who opposes improvement to and could not be paid if the rates were

lie improvements and before a commit- in the waterworks in the past have been tee of either house of the Municipal made at the expense of the Interest and forth in behalf of street-improvement waterworks of the burden of its debt and the interest

The conclusion which President Mc Math draws from his premises is sound

"Many, myself among the number," he several of the most important lines. The laken without delay. The works provide extent been permitted to resume the quality should be improved; that is, the water must be clear and free from trace of sewage pollution or suspicion as to its healthfulness.

"That the growth and prosperity of the city has been and will be injuriously affected by middy water and suspicion as to its quality aside from mud, is be youd reasonable question. The present supply during the next three or four

The bill now before the Municipal Assembly for a reduction of water rates should meet its death the first vote taken on it. St. Louis needs funds for too many different purposes at present to consider for a moment a reduction of

THE GREAT PIONEERS. Under the irresistible logic of current developments it would appear that eiv ilization could not be more fittingly symbolized in the dawning light of a new century than by the representation of a railway train with Mercury, the God of Commerce, at the throttle in the cab of the engine.

The modernizing and regenerating of China is assuredly being brought about by the building of rallway lines that open up her interior to the world's trade A similar work is going on in South Africa, the richest undeveloped country in the world of to-day. The construe tion of the great Transsiberian Railroad has already insured the abolition of the Russian penal colonies in Siberia and the settlement of that vast area by pioneers of the pick and plowshare. In various other parts of the world a similar progress of almost equal importance is to be noted.

The compelling factor in these condiions is plainly the commercial competition of the world's great trading nations. The United States, England and Germany, are the leaders in this epochal movement. Increased production, more than sufficient for the needs of markets already established, necessitates this development of new markets. The first essential in such development is the improvement of transportation facilities. The railroad line literally blazes the way for the commercial traveler.

Therefore is it that the uttermost ends of the earth now constitute the only terminal point upon which the eves of the builders of railroads rest with any degree of satisfaction. There is no terra incognita into which fear to venture the dauntless construction gangs so typical of the spirit of the present age. The time has apparently come when the whole habitable globe is to be an open book in whose pages civilizaquest. And the first imprint of this august signature is evidently to be made by the strong hand of the builder of bridges and layer of steel rails, with locomotive whistles sounding the flourish of trumpets which tells of the accomplished fact.

If the Business Men's League succeeds In its effort to take the bridge coupon off the ticket carried by visitors to St. Louis it will have accomplished a good work. Every transportation voucher to the World's Fair should read direct to St. Louis.

There must be something wrong with the story of the New Yorker who won \$15,000 at poker by holding a royal flush against four nines. A player never holds a royal flush except when he is playing with his wife for coffee beans.

Mayor Ziegenhein should remember in

the "investigation" of the Supply Department that his term expires next April. Any results the "Investigation" does not reach will have to be not reached before that time. Finding bluself unable to convict the

February Grand Jury of wrongdoing, it now appears likely that Mayor Ziegenhein will abandon the Meier "investigation" as unproductive of desired results, It's a bit refreshing for American

readers of Spanish-American war literature to learn that the English are swamped under a flood of British-Boer books. Misery loves company, Again we are told that Hanna will boss the McKinley campaign of 1900 as he did that of 1806, Doesn't it jar you

that any one thinks it necessary to make such a superfluous statement? Village ways may have their charm. but a city that has tried them for a week, owing to a street car strike, is willing to take the charm exclusively on

The census meeting of the Business Men's League is set for May 29. That gives St. Louis a chance to enter on

the enumeration June 1 hot off the bat In the struggle for Republican leadership in Missouri it seems certain that the man who stands nearest to the Fed-

eral ple-counter will take the cake. It's going to be difficult to surpass the harmony of the national Democracy, but Missouri Democrats seem deter-

Maybe Russia is led to put an end to the horrors of exile in Siberia because of England's revival of competition in that field at St. Helena.

> A Plea for Mercy. Matters fair of summer days, Who may fitly sing you. All the charms that poets praise New in plenty bring you. Why it is in nature's plan

None may give the reason

But your will is law to man in the summer season! Maidens fair of summer days, Man is belpless in his ways When he cometh nigh you! Plead we humbly at thy feet,

If it he not treason, Maidens fair, look not so sweet RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

GOOD PERSONAL STORIES FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. .. BY ALLEN V. COCKRELL.

having the right to do so by virtue of his being an ex-Congressman as well as Gov-

Washington went West on a junketing tour. Although the ostensible object of this

trip was to investigate the claims of Arizona and New Mexico for admission to the

Not long ago a party composed of several Senators and a prominent army official in

quired the making, and "benevolent assimilate of

investigations. Such being the case it is not sur-

prising that among the products of the journey

Clark of Wyoming being especially relished by his colleagues in the party. While the special contain-

ing the distinguished committee was whirling

through Arizona, an impediment of some kind to

the running gear of the engine compelled a delay of

a few hours at a typical little frontier town. The

able party, soon gathered around the car, and of

course, speeches were in order, and-strange to say

-made very unwillingly by the junketeers, who

were, it is said, suffering somewhat from a too

thorough investigation of the case just then in

cluded his orution an exclamation was heard from

a gentleman in the the outskirts of the eroso,

Judging from his tone, at least one man's

ideal conception of a United States Senator and

statesman had been shattered. The gentleman

was a typical sandy-haired "buster," arrayed in a

rkin shirt and a big, wide-brimmed sombrero, with

two ugly Colts protruding from his belt. He

Clark spoke last, and when he had con-

populars being apprised of the fame of the honor-

as a lot of good stories, this little one on Senator

of things more substantial and exhibarating than'

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

One of the most remarkable men I know is President Ellot of Harvard University," remarked a well-known Representative from Massachusetts, the other night, Altho' advanced in years. I believe his physical and mental condition is as good as it was ten years ago, and that means just about perfect. The recent celebration of his 66th birthday reminds me of Union, its rumored about that other doings were indulged in. "Sech doin's" this little story he told on himself a good many years ago at a Harvard Alumni dinner:

"I cannot acknowledge that as the years ro by I am growing old. I have evidence to the contrart. When I was a proctor at Cambridge a few years after my graduation, I learned that the students spoke of me habitually as "cild Eliot." A few nights ago, on the other hand, I met a group of students in the streets, and when I had passed. I heard one say to the others " "I wunder where Charley has been so late." "

A good story was told on Senator Stewart of Nevada thort time ago, by a well-known traveling man of Pitts sire, at Chamberlain's old place in Washington. Mr. wart, who looks like the children's patron saint, Santa laws, is one of the most unique and absolutely uncon mional characters of the Senati "Last time I saw Senator Stowart," said the Smoky

by recontour "was when I was doing newspaper work a Louisville to 188. Stewart came in fown in the course of his campulgation through Kentucky and each news paper assigned a more to get a story. I was one of the suisch that met him at the Gult House. We thought Senalor Stewart, as one of the biggest men in public life, would be correspondingly band to interview. we were nervous. The Senator was not at all nervous After we had told our designs, he told us to go ahead and interview him. We had a hard time getting started and finally he told us to stand in a row. With the artists there were six or seven of us. After we had lived up, he "Where's Charles Heen

" 'How many of you are married?" Two admitted that they had families, and he told them to stand aside

So Lette?" " Now, you other fellows! Dan't get married. Without a free and unlimited column of silver you cannot properly support your wives. You will bring children in to the world which you cannot properly care for or educate. They will be miserable. There, that's all the interview. I'll bet your papers will not print it."

"Speaking of queer fiels of dress affected by public said a voteran doorkeeper of the Senate the other day, "reminds me of an experience General Benlambs F. Retter of Minerachusetts once had. Butler wit a great stickler in the matter of dress, and record to have as many different costumes as an artor. At one time I remember be appeared here with an enormous evercent of leaver for, with a hat of the same material, making him look for all the world like a great number He never appeared on the platform of an evening save a dress suit, with a red rose in less buttenhole. Many people associated this tree with his love for his wife memory, for it is said that she always pinned such flower in his buttonhole before he left home for his day's work. Although he was then no longer in Congress General Butler spent much of his time at the Capitol and the doorkeepers, who were prepared for his queer freaks in the way of dress, know him well. "He had the right of entry to both House and Senate

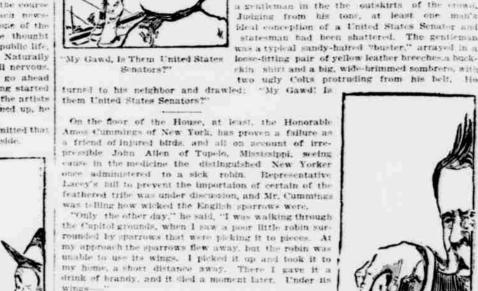
and usually went in without any trouble, with a lone exception at the beginning of a new session. That memorable day, he appeared, radicut as the morning sun, in

sombrers: patent feather pumps and danditied suit. He came to a rear door. Made Them Stand in a Row. of the Senate

General Butler to stand back "You can't go in there,' he said. This door is

On, no, my antiquated masher,' replied the doork -per, with a wink at a bystander. 'You are trying to play me for a sucker. You think I don't know Senator Butlet? He comes from South Carolina, and just went in through this deat. You can't get in. Go up and mash 'en

"'Burlet of South Carolina be blanked! I am Butlet of Massachusetts-Governor Butlet, you impudent fool!" "And amilist the profuse apologies of the Dourkeeper, he went in the Senate





only for Senators when the Senate is in session. General Butler booked at him and growled out. "I am Hather and have a right to go in,

from the gallery, my dandy." Butler was paralyzed for an instant and then



Chamber and started in. The doorkeeper was a new one, and thought he was running the Caplto). He put his arm serves the door and told

drawing in a deep breath, wheeled on the aston-



Proceeded to Show His Ap-

capacity that he was written up by a newspaper correspondent as the Tom Ochiltree of Missouri politics; the story being based on a striking or functed personal resemblance. Upon the publication of the story, Mr. League premptly hunted up the correspondent and proceeded to show his appreciation in vigorous fushion. A lacerated countenance and damaged clothes was all the comfort the luckless newspaper writer got out of the interview. He was also not able to attend to his professional duties for some weeks, and Mr. League felt assured that he had at least fairly discounted the report of his resemblance to Ochiltree. A short time after he was in New York pass preciation in Vigorous ing the Hoffman House with a friend. The friend suddealy stopped to say; "Wait a moment, I want you to meet my friend, Colonel Ochiltree." The introductions

was one of an interesting Gave the Robin a Drink of

House, in Washington a few nights ago. While Mr.

League explained that he was of the Missouri brand of

Texans, he declared that he was as much of a Lone Star

patriot as though he had been annexed. Along in the

eighties, Mr. League, was as most Missourians ac-

quainted with political affairs of that time doubtless re-

member, a politician, and one time reading clerk of the State Legislature. It was while operating in the latter

were made and League told the story. "Did you kill the man who wrote that story?" asked Ochiltrea.

"If it was the same stuff you gave me yesterday, I

Mr. Cummings looked repreachfully at Mr. Allen and

sat down, while the House

rowred. What was under

that robin's wings will

never be published in the

Hon, W. T. League

formerly of Missouri, and

ered together at the Riggs

now of Fort Worth, Tex., -ber

Congressional Record.

wonder it lived that moment," broke in Private John,

"No, but I used him up pretty badly," replied Mr. League, "That's not enough. The first thing I will do is to go out there and kill him,"

The Capture of Camp Jackson---A Present-Day View of an Important

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.



1.660 men from Jefferson Barracks, joined

Event of Thirty-Nine Years Ago.

Come of the visitors next day (May 2) gown and close well which she had lent to came in a light open carriage, then known Lyon." The capture of Camp Jackson was the arst really aggressive blow at secession i as a 'Jenny Lind,' and was leisurely drivthat was struck anywhere within the Unien by a colored servant up and down the avenues. This visitor, dressed in a black ted States." writes Professor John Fiske in his book on "The Mississippi Valley in the Civil War." It was on May 10, 1861, that Camp Jackson was taken by the Pederal troops under Captain Nuthaniel Lyon. The

Committee Since that May day thirty-nine years ago a new set of interests has arisen, and almost a new public is contemplating them. Camp Jackson is but a name to thousands and yet the action of Missouri in those days had a vast and far-reaching influence upon the history of the United States. Missouri was kept in the Union, and on ac count of that fact the task of subduing the gallant Confederacy was made easier. Her action kept the Mississippi open for a

anniversary of the capture was celebrated

last Wednesday at Lyon Park, this city,

under the auspices of the Lyon Memorial

"Oh, no, my Antiquated Masher,"

tant link in the chain which held Missouri bound to the Union. Clathorne Jackson was Governor of Missourt in 1861. He was in favor of the South, and so were many of the members of the Legislature. A plan was made whereby the United States arsenal at this city was to be seized by a secessionist State militia. The success of such a venture would have been important to the Confederacy, The arsenal contained 60,000 stands of arms and a great store of other

great extent to the Federal authorities. The

etzure of Camp Jackson was an impor-

munitions of war. In the presecution of this plan there was opposition from other prominent Missourians. Ostensibly the militia had been encamped in accordance with the usual ar rangement made by the State government, which was nominally loyal to the Union. To Captain Nathaniel Lyon, commanding the Department of the West, an order had been sent from the War Department at Washington virtually constituting Francis P. Blair, Lyon himself, O. D. Filley, John How, James O. Broadhead, Samuel T. Glover and J. J. Witzeg a committee of safety. The leaders of the secessionist movement had arranged to have the militia camp near the arsenal, but Lyon had removed a great portion of the arms over into Illinois. It was the custom of the commander of each militia district in Misouri to assemble his men on May 2 of each year at some convenient place within the district and go into encampment for one week, Since Captain Lyon had removed the arms, and had planted batteries overlooking the arsenal, the encampment was made at what was then called Lindell's Meadow, a brautifully situated plot of ground southeast of the intersection of Grand avenue and Office street, then nothing but plank roads. General D. M. Frost was commander of the district. The camping ground was inclosed by a strong

The Confederate government at Montgomery, Ala., had shipped a supply of warlike material to Missouri, and the guns and howitzers were soon in place at Camp Jackson. "A fine cordial hospitality was of argument he was still determined to let dispensed at the camp in those balmy days the matter end, and so announced to his of early May," writes Professor Fiske. friends as they were leaving.

honor of the Governor.

fence, and was called Camp Jackson, in

bombazine gown and closely veiled, was a familiar sight on the streets of St. Louis, as she took the air daily in her light car-Alexander, the mother of Mrs. Blatt, but nobody accessed her or expected recogni-Hon from her, because she was known to be blind. What should have brought this elderly lady to Camp Jackson? Was it simply the negro ceachman gratifying some

urtosity of his own? "A couple of hours later, as Blair was ting in the porch of the southern house of the arsenal, chatting with Colonel Sims and a few other friends, the Jenny Lind carriage drove up, and the familiar figure, in its black gown and veil, alighted and came up the steps. It was natural enough that Blair should greet his wife's mother and escort her into the house. But as they stepped upon the threshold, a slight uplifting of the bombagine skirt disclosed a stardy pair of cavalry boots to the eyes of Colonel Simmons and another gentle man, who glanced at each other significantly, but said never a word.

"Had the close veil been lifted, it would have revealed the short red heard and piereing blue eyes of Nathaniel Lyon. He had "satisfied himself by personal inspection that the men (at Camp Jackson) had in their possession arms and ammuni tion which had been taken from the Unihis opinion, to the Federal Government," the owner of the black gown and veil. He

ted States arsenal at Baton Rouge, and which, therefore, rightfully belonged, in Professor Fiske writes that this story of the visit of Captain Lyon to Comp Jackson | Walsh and McIrose, Luiu McConnell, Post ircesed as a woman was verified in 1886 by sys: "In proof thereof General Blair's on, Francis Preston Blatt, the third, took me to call upon his grandmother, Mrs. Alexamler, a fine old ledy of 83. From her ips I heard the story, just as I have above

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.-A story

eached here from Elizabethtown to the

for the contest over the Kentucky gover-

norship, and thus, indirectly, for the as-

sascination of Governor Goebel. The story

is thus told by a close personal friend of

Goebel and a number of his friends were

at the Capital Hotel in Frankfort the night

after the State Commissioners had given

the certificates of election to Taylor, Goebel

declared he would not make a contest. His friends endeavored to persuade him to

change his mind, but after several hours

Captain Lyon said to the Committee of Safety, after his visit to Comp Jackson, that it was necessary to seize Camp Jackson and hold its men as prisoners of war. "In this opinion Blair, Broadhead, Witzig and Filley concurred, but Glover and How riage. Everybody recognized her as Mrs. deprecated any rush action, They urged that inasmuch as Camp Jackson kept the concerned in any breach of the peace, it would be best to allow its brief term of existence to expire quietly. If it contained property of the United States the best way get it was to send the United States Marshal with a writ of replevin, support-

ed if necessary by Lyon's troops." To this plan Lyon did not agree. He said that the Legislature at Jefferson might prolong the encampment and that there was danger in delay. The next morning Blair, at the head of sissippl.

Lyon's forces near the arsenal. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, May 10, 1861, Captain, afterwards, General Lyon, had invested Camp Jackson, planted his batteries, and sent in to General Frost a summons to surrender. No alternative was possible. The capture was effected without firing a shot. The affair did not end without serious loss of life, however, There was intense Stars and Stripes flying and had not been excitement throughout the city. That afternoon there was a meeting of some Lyon's troops and a street crowd. Sec-

> the result. The soldiers fired into the crowd and thirty people were killed. Thereafter St. Louis was held by the Federal authorities, and after the battle of Wilson's Creek, where Lyon was killed, and the battle of Pen Ridge, Ark., the most important contest at arms between the opposing forces, took place east of the Mis-

tional feeling was high, and trouble was

NOTES OF LOCAL THEATRICAL OFFERINGS

Only three of the theaters will be open th seek-the Columbia, Havlin's and the Standard, At the Columbia the bill looks more than or finarily attractive, Hilda Thomas, whose last stangement here was canceled by illness, comes back with the roses of renewed health, and a ew comedy called "Miss Ambition." With he is Los Hall as planist. The "Whirlwind" Deforests, who have been abroad for several years occupy the next position on the bill, and they are followed by Moreland, Thompson and Roiserts, who will present "Mr. Austin of Texas" Carrie Scott and her St. Louis pickanniny; Neno Clinton, the Lenetter, and Rice, Cady and Ved-

Reginning with matines to-day. Havlin's will have a week of "Sapho," and then ring down the curtain for the season. The version of "Supho" which has been relected is that of Edward Baskerchef, and is said to be not only a given it, and she showed me the hombuzine very correct interpretation of Dandet's book

"I shall leave a call for 5:30," he said,

catch an early train and go out West.

He left the call and the friends departed.

But the beliboy who was to call him got

sleepy and was slumbering soundly when

5:30 came. He slept for nearly an hour

longer, when he suddenly awoke, dashed

Goebel missed his train. Another would

not leave for several hours, and while

unstairs to Goebel's room and called him.

Goebel walted for it, several friends re

newed their efforts to get him to contest

Taylor's right to the seat. Their argu-

ments influenced him, and the Western trip

was abandoned. Then Goebel filed the con-

test papers, and the long, stern fight in

which he lost his life, was on,

There I expect to rest for a month or two

effect that a sleepy beliboy was responsible ; and get over the effects of the campaign."

Part Played by a Sleepy Bellboy in a Great

LED TO GOEBEL'S CONTEST.

but an entirely unobjectionable play. May Wheeler is cast for the title role, and the adrance sheets say her gowns are simply stunning Edward Elener, fermerly with Julia Arthur, will

afternoon. The bill is as full of the Standard standard of wir and humor as usual, and promses to prove a densing attraction, and is the first satire on Dander's work which has traveled so far West, Next Sunday, May 20, will be opening day at the Suburban Garden, Forest Park Highlands and Koerner's Garden. Manager Sam W. Gumperts, who will again have charge of the Subur-

The Sapho Burlesquers will begin a two-fpilica-day week of merriment at the Standard this

han, will stick to vandeville, and has nine at-tractive numbers on the list for opening week, Daily mattness will be given. Forest Park Highlands was to have been tened to-day, and the first week was to have been Police Relief Fund Benefit week,

of the street cur strike, it was decided to defer the benefit one week, and the opening of the regular season until May Σ . The postponement has occurred a change of bill, which will be announced during the week The Imperial Theater Stock Company, headed

y Maurice Freeman, and managed by Andrew Waldren, will be the attraction at Kerney's Waldron, will be the attraction at Kerner's Garden reginning next Sunday. Light comedica of the "laugh-a-minute" variety will be the rule, with a change of bill each week. The company has been strengthened by Janette Caicz, Lulu May and Jack Raveld, and rehearstle will begin

Definite Garden, the new forty-three-acre result out by Florest Park, is taking on paint and tanhark presumbory to the opening two weeks from to-day. An operatic stock company of seventy-four members has been engaged by Director Rice, and "Evangeline" has been selected for the opening bill. John Brahum, who has always been Mr. Rice's orchestra leader, is coming on from New York for the aummer, and is expected in time for the first reheared on Tuesday. One of the features of the Garden will be the "steeplechase," a switchback arrangement of wooden horses, similar to the one at Coney island, and the only one like it elsewhere. Another attraction will be the Fanst restaurant, which is a reproduction of the dining rooms of the Country Chib. Delmar Garden, the new forty-three-acre re-

Accidentally Wounded.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Quincy, Ill., May 12—William Mitchell. a prominent farmer of near Good Hore. Mc-Denough County, was accidentally shot to-day through the careless handling of a rifle by one of his farm hands. He is in a dying condition.